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GILIMMERGLASS

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Volume XXXIII No. 16

Wednesday, March 13, 1974



Student is crash victim, Administrator succumbs

Steven C. Sommer, 19, ONC sophomore, died at 10:30 AM Saturday, March 2, in Chillicothe, Ohio. He and three other Olivetians had been involved in a two car accident at 8:15 that morning. They were en route to West Virginia where they were to conduct weekend services.

Sommer was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Sommer of Nappanee, Indiana. Rev. Sommer is pastor of the Nappanee Church of the Nazarene.

Sommer was born March 30, 1954, in Lebanon, Indiana. He was a graduate of Nappanee's Northwood High School where he was active in the National Thespian League and the Golden-Aires.

While at ONC, Sommer was a member of the Vikings Male Chorus and was on the student-council for school year 1972-73.

Sommer is survived by his parents; two brothers, Mike and David of the home; sister, Diana of the home and by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones of Geneva, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 PM from the Nappanee Church of the Nazarene. Officiating were Dr. Fletcher Spruce of Marion, Indiana, and Rev. Terry Johnson of Ogden, Illinois. Interment was in Union Center Cemetery in Nappanee.

Dr. Paul C. Updike, ONC development officer, succumbed at 7:30 AM Saturday, March 2, in Anderson, Indiana. He had been a patient in Anderson's St. John's Hospital for the past three weeks.

Updike had formerly served as the chairman of ONC's board of trustees for 20 years.

He was born April 17, 1898, in Huntington County, Indiana, where he resided most of his life. He entered the ministry in 1930 and was elected District Superintendent of the Northeastern Indiana District Church of the Nazarene in 1944. He retired from that position in 1968 when he came to Olivet.

Updike is survived by his wife, Barbara; manager of the ONC bookstore; son, Wallace of Hunt-



Spring revival held with Eugene Stowe and Ray Moore

Dr. Eugene Stowe and Prof. Ray Moore will be the featured evangelist and song evangelist, respectively, for ONC's spring revival, March 17 through the 24th.

The spring revival, Olivet and College Church's annual spring revival and evangelism series, will begin with the 7:00 PM service, Sunday, at College Church of the Nazarene and continue through the following Sunday evening. In addition to the Sunday services, services will be held each evening at 7:00 in College Church and each weekday morning at 9:30 in Chalfant Hall.

This year it was necessary to reschedule the revival for the week following the dates it was origin-

ally planned for in order to avoid a conflict with mid-term examinations.

Dr. Stowe, the evangelist, has been a general superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene since his election to that office in June of 1968.

In addition, he has served the general church as president of the Nazarene Young People's Society, as president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary and as a member of the General Board of the church.

Stowe began his pastoral career in Visalia, California and has pastored the College Church in Nampa, Idaho and the First Churches of the Nazarene in

Oakland, California and Salem, Oregon.

Stowe is a former district superintendent of the Central California District Church of the Nazarene and professor of religion at Northwest Nazarene College.

Author of "The Spiritual Glow," Stowe is a graduate of Pasadena College and holds an honorary doctorate from that institution.

Professor Ray Moore teaches in the area of educational media at Olivet and serves as the Supervisor of radio station WKOC. He is a graduate of ONC and the University of Missouri; has served on the



Dr. Eugene Stowe

faculties of Bethany Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary; is a former director of the Nazarene radio program, "Showers of Blessing," is chairman of the Music Commission of the Church of the Nazarene and is an avid amateur radio operator.

Moore is much in demand as a featured soloist for revival crusades across the country.

In addition to Prof. Moore, the choirs of College Church will also be providing music for this revival and evangelism effort.

ONC baseball team plays exhibition of wheelchair basketball

The scoreboard will read 20-0 in favor of the ONC baseball team when they play an exhibition of wheelchair basketball with the Champaign-Urbana Black Knights, Friday, March 15, at 8:00 PM in Birchard Field House.

However, that score will go up on the board before the game even starts.

Chuck Dahncke, team representative for the Knights, says the wheelchair cagers plan to spot the baseball team at least 20 points "to make the game more challenging."

Spotting points to able-bodied opponents before game time is not a new practice for the Knights. Teams have been given as many as 60 points during an exhibition

game -- and the Knights have trouble remembering the last exhibition they lost.

Dahncke says the point giveaway doesn't in any way reflect the Knights' respect for the playing ability of their able-bodied opponents.

"Most of our exhibition opponents are great on their feet," Dahncke explains. "But the going is a bit tougher when they have to play the game in wheelchairs."

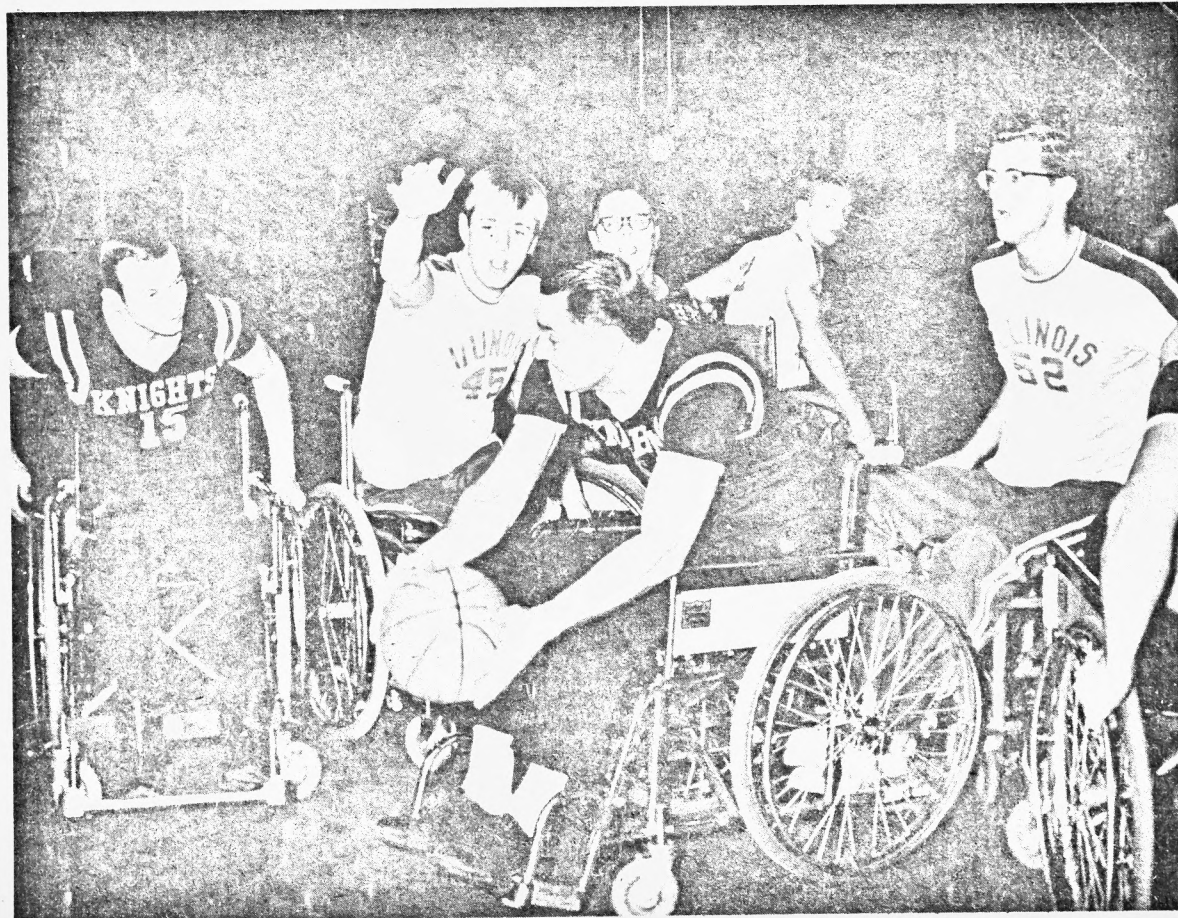
The only non-conference exhibition game the Knights have played without giving points to their opponents was in 1960 when they played the Denver Truckers--at that time the nation's top industrial basketball team.

"The Truckers' lineup was

pretty impressive," Dahncke explains. "They had such former collegiate greats as Horace Walker of Michigan State; Walt Mangham of Marquette; Mike Graney of Notre Dame; George BonSalle of Illinois and George Lee of Michigan."

But, as it turned out, the knack of shooting from a sitting position and maneuvering bulky wheelchairs proved to be just as elusive for the Truckers as it is for most other able-bodied players who have to play the game sitting down.

Tickets for the game are priced at 75¢ for students and \$1.00 for non-students. They may be purchased at the Ludwig Center information desk.



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EDITORIAL

Awareness brings new meaning

"Editor's Note: Due to an overwhelming response, we are reprinting Marion Berg's editorial which originally appeared in the GLIMMERGLASS September 21, 1973.

"This is the time of now, the place of where-I-am; my vision is what-I-can-see; my experience is what-I-can-touch.

There is a startling paradox inherent in this attitude, because of finite necessity I travel imprisoned within the present. However, if I will plunge beyond the superficialities of seeing and touching to the deeper places of awareness and sensitivity, what a different meaning becomes apparent!

How impoverished we are when we have forgotten how to wonder, when we cannot remember the meaning of "poignancy." For each day to present itself with a fresh, beckoning aspect, we must be aware-of so many things, but of just One, really, within so many.

For Henry James, the supreme value was "intensity of consciousness." He was a wise man.

If I rest in the exchange of sensuality for sensitivity, of entertainment for awareness, I am not only content with a very bad bargain, I am mortally wounded with no concern for the loss of my life-blood.

A new life is born through suffering — but oh, how much "takes place while someone else is eating or opening a window or just walking dully along."

Awareness and sensitivity are both high values, but more than this; each of them is an art.

So many of us say we like St. Francis' prayer, "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. . ." et cetera. Lord, give us also the grace to desire and cultivate an acute perception of the meaning of what we ask, and the meaning of what we meet.

—M. Berg

Younger student responds to "Confessions of an Older Student"

Professions of a Younger Student: In response to Confessions of an Older Student which appeared in the December 14, 1973 issue of this newspaper.

Upon counter-investigation it has been discovered that recent scientific studies tend to focus on the problems and conditions of the older student. This is understandable since it usually takes the older student at least eight years to get through college, which allows the scientific observer considerable time to study his subject. The fact is that these studies are definitely designed to evoke sympathy and concern for the older student who is being subjected to great physical and emotional stress and if a scientific study were to be conducted on the matter it would reveal that much of this stress can be attributed directly to the efforts of the younger student in trying to preserve and protect the older student.

For example, when the older student tries to walk to the fourth floor, the younger student usually

has to carry her up the last flight. If she does happen to make it to the top, the younger student is forced to lead her to a chair and fan her with his notebook for five minutes, hoping she'll recover, and wondering if he should call the inhalator. By this time, the younger student is ten minutes late for class, having been five minutes late originally and losing another five on the stairs.

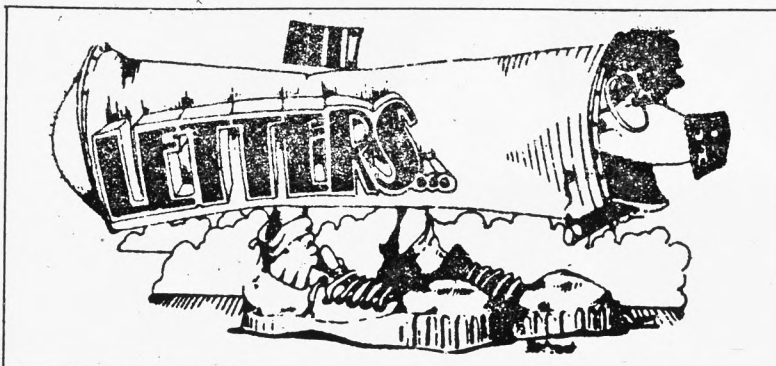
Once in the classroom, the younger student will spend most of the remaining forty minutes repeating the lecture for the older student, since she can't hear a word of it for herself, upon which the younger student is severely reprimanded for talking and disturbing the class.

Being in gym class with an older student is an especially traumatic experience both physically and emotionally. The younger student must be constantly on guard against snagging the older student's support hose and if, in the enthusiasm of the game, the younger student yells, "Go get 'em, Mother!" it produces an

(continued on page 3)



"We've got to do something about this image of yours..."



"Deschooling Society," reviewed

by Barbara Ends

Olivet students are weaved in childrens' lives in so many colors—as teachers, pastors, parents, church workers, social workers, brothers, sisters and neighbors. How can I, whom most of you don't even know, impress upon you the influence adults have on children? Unfortunately, I do not have the rhetorical capabilities to do so. But I have recently read a book which has challenged my views of children, institutions and society in general. This book brightens the characteristics we need to become more understanding of childrens' needs, outlines the establishments of schools, hospitals, churches, families, and other social institutions that are failing, and calls for a "cultural revolution."

In "Deschooling Society," Ivan Illich is talking about us, Olivetians, for we were "schooled" in the establishments he is examining. We are the pupils he describes as "schooled" to confuse teaching with learning, grade advancement with education, a diploma with competence and fluency with the ability to say something new. We leave the responsibility of "deschooling" our society. As Illich states, we need to create institutions which promote personal, creative and autonomous interaction and the emergence of values which cannot be substantially controlled by technocrats.

Perhaps I am dealing with the institution of education more in this critique because I am an education major. But Illich makes it clear that social reality itself has become schooled. "Rich and poor alike depend on schools and hospitals to guide their lives, form their world view and define for them what is legitimate and what is not. Both view doctoring oneself as irresponsible, learning on ones own as unreliable and community organizations, when not paid for by those in authority, as a form of aggression or subversion."

Illich's suggestions for improvement include legal protection from obligatory, graded curriculum, leaves forbidding discrimination on the basis of prior schooling, the formation of skill centers where useful skills can be learned (taught by those best equipped to teach them) and peer-matching by which the learned may share their knowledge with those seeking instruction.

I keep appealing to you because I have faith in Olivet students as

(continued on page 5)

Dear Mr. George:

I have read with amazement the February 22 editorial by J. Grosvenor. Frankly, how you ever permitted a diatribe like this to appear in print is also amazing. Whether the writer was misinformed, vindictive or merely irresponsible in his statements, the fact remains that his statements are largely simply false. For example, consider the following.

Take the statement, "stealing performed on the student." If the inference is here that the faculty and/or administrators steal student rights or privileges, the statement is blatantly unfounded. The Godly leaders of Olivet simply do not steal.

Consider the reference to damages to autos in parking lots. Does anyone really believe a professor or administrator flattened those tires? The damage was done by others who are probably much closer to the student body than we teachers are. If there was as much interest in catching and exposing such vandalism as there seems to be in criticizing the college, the problem might likely be solved. My own auto was vandalized downtown, but I am not criticizing the city because some delinquent damaged my property. Had the culprit been caught he would have been arrested. And so would the culprits at Olivet.

So "many of the dormitories are unbearably unsanitary." Who made the mess? The administrators and faculty? Come on now. Proper and decent house-keeping habits by residents would make it easy for the maintenance staff to keep our buildings clean and presentable.

"The Olivet student has virtually no fundamental academic rights." If I believed that I wouldn't be here, so I for one think your writer simply did not know what he was saying.

The statement "there are no measures to insure adequate teacher performance" clearly indicates an ignorance, for example, of teachers contracts, the Academic Council, the faculty meetings, and the Committee on

Academic Affairs, all of which give serious attention to teacher performance. Some of us may be poorer teachers than others, but inadequate teacher performance is not a widespread phenomenon on this campus.

All this talk about "basic academic rights" sounds like irresponsible innuendoes. Spell it out. What are basic academic rights? Those of us who have dedicated our lives to God in the cause of education with a Christian purpose are vitally concerned with these rights and are morally obligated to uphold them.

One final comment. After more than thirty years of teaching in schools like ours, and having personal acquaintance with teachers and administrators in most of them, it is my opinion that Olivet is the greatest college in the entire holiness movement. I believe in Olivet. Its merits are many, its demerits comparatively few.

Most sincerely,
Otho Jennings

In the spirit of the latest campus craze, a conservative Olivet girl stripped off her maxi coat yesterday in front of Parrot, and streaked across campus with nothing on. . . but a sleeveless blouse and mini skirt. She was immediately barred from Ludwig Center because she was barefoot.

Anonymous

U of I professor's family donates library

The library of the late Professor Pingry of the University of Illinois has been donated to Olivet by his family. Dr. Pingry was coordinator of graduate studies for the College of Education of U. of I. and a specialist in mathematics education and statistics. He was a former vice-president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and editor of THE MATHEMATICS TEACHER. A number of Olivet professors knew Dr. Pingry through their doctoral work at the University.



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"Reflecting every phase of student life."

Leo Kottke changes style: but don't fret about it

"Most of all it's like picking your nails or something like that—just nerves. I stay up all night writing, playing. It's usually when I'll find a hook or a lick of some sort, then I'll play myself silly."

For 16 years and seven albums, Leo Kottke has been hammering out the delicacies of six and twelve string guitar, developing a grace and mastery which can rightly be called the Kottke style. It is always his guitar which molds the mood of his works—even in the vocals his voice is often only a companion piece, highlighting the guitar's qualities.

Recognition has come slowly for Kottke who after years of tiring tours has evolved from a rambling raconteur, spinning incredible yarns about his deformed childhood friends and the world's fastest whistler, to a more no-nonsense performer of his works.

"I'm talking alot less during my set. It makes the audience happy, although in some concerts I get as many requests for some stories I tell as I do for my songs. I can't do that now; it was spontaneous for a few years and now it's all popped out. When it comes back now I have to feel just right or it all sounds repetitive. . . at least to me. I'd rather just play."

His albums reveal a progression away from modest arrangements, as he has abandoned the solo album in favor of a full backup band, cowbells, and a heavier dependence on non-original material.

Kottke's first widely-released album (on Takoma) has no vocals and is a guitar classic, a magical blend of blues and classical styles. From the panic intensity of "Vaseline Machine Gun" to the mellow sweetness of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," the album is an outstanding achievement in guitar technique.

In the liner notes to this album Kottke compares his voice to "geese honk on a muggy day," a more or less apt criticism of his vocals on his little known first album, recorded live in a Minneapolis coffeehouse. This live album is sweet and sour, containing almost all Kottke originals (sweet) plus the undeveloped original Kottke voice (sour).

Since then Kottke has put a lot of work into his voice and the improvement is heard on his fourth album, GREENHOUSE (Capitol), his big break onto a major label. The low deep voice is not refined but pleasing, capable of conveying genuine emotion. Probably his best album, this is the last solo recording before he salts in a studio bass and drums on MUD-LARK, an exciting album, but a substantial musical if not philosophical change for him.

"My producer says I added a backup band to make it more commercial," Kottke says of the change. "I say I did it to make it more apparent to people who aren't used to listening to a solo interpretation of an idea. That's just saying the same thing more literally."

For sheer speed, melodic content, imagination and intensity Kottke is unequalled. On his best compositions he extends the use of both his hands to their fullest capabilities, resulting in a full sound which has the rare ability to totally draw one into the music.

This standard of music is not easy to maintain and unfortunately his new release, ICEWATER, only catches fragments of it. Des-

tined to be a commercial success, ICEWATER won't change Kottke's reputation as an impressive guitarist, but now his real ability is hidden behind a more prominent band and six very inconsistent vocals.

"You Know I Know You Know," for instance, billed by Capitol promoters as "the first acoustic rock song" is a sad retreat from his beautiful melodic instrumentals. On the other hand, "A Child Should Be a Fish" has a haunting, liquid sound, produced in part by Cal Hand's tasteful steel guitar, and promises more serious work by them.

Kottke is not deaf to the criticisms of his voice or the increasingly commercial aspect of his records, but offers this helpful, almost hardened explanation:

"Most people have come to accept the vocals—the more pop-oriented stations like the tunes. So now that we've got people to the point where they like it, I would rather not give them any more vocals. The next one should be like "A Child Should Be a Fish," only Cal (the steel guitarist) will carry more of the melody—more like a duet."

One would like to glean from this that Kottke is involved in a complex scheme to awaken the pop public to the hidden talent scattered in coffeehouses across the nation. That he is undertaking a noble mission, prostituting his music for the moment, seizing the enthusiasm of the uncritical ear, turning rock fans into unwitting folk connoisseurs, finally freeing them from the demented noise of Alice Cooper and his band of rowdies.

Meanwhile it is a hard time for old Kottke fans: the occasional raucous compositions, packed concerts, the cheering fans: who clap and boogie while he plays.

Kottke keeps dropping clues that he is not spiraling uncontrolled on a Bob Dylan, star-struck fantasy trip. He still plays mainly for college crowds, charges \$2.50 a ticket, and performs in the clothes he puts on in the morning.

"It was getting stale for a while because I was taking it all too

seriously. I was getting to feel that everytime I went out on stage

I had to be somebody. . . I had to scintillate. . . I had to have a good time. I don't have to be anybody at all. Because if I feel that way then I can play my best. Then the music carries me."



Professions continued

instant violent reaction in the older student, who by now is gasping and choking, about to pass out in a cold sweat. Just to be safe, the younger student must always carry a bottle of smelling salts and a cold, wet cloth in her gym-suit pocket. (She can either put the cold cloth on the older student's forehead, or stuff it in her own mouth.)

The first time Miss Dolphin passed out bubble gum, a younger student almost suffocated trying to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before realizing the older student was not having a cardiac arrest but had a big glob of gum stuck in her bridgework:

The younger student cannot possibly work hard enough in one semester to measure up to the pressures exerted upon him by the experiences and special abilities of the older student. For example,

how can the younger student hope to get an A in Family Living when the older student turns in 20 years of lab work, or tells the psychology professor that she was in second grade with B. F. Skinner, or brings peanut-butter cupcakes to the teacher every other day, or hauls out her personal scrapbook of memorable snapshots of the Restoration period for her Lit. report. And if all these efforts fail, she will have a tantrum in class. In order to prevent her from having a stroke, the professor will give her two A's on the spot. (Since he only gives two A's on the bell-curve, there are now none left for the younger students.)

Socially, it's trying as well. When the younger student asks the older student what she did over the week-end and she tells (cont. on page 6)

The REDWOOD INN

Smorgasbord

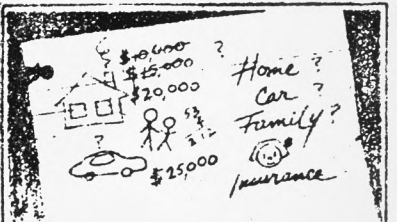
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Jim Tripp

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATES

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Duane Bertrand

Federal guaranteed loan reforms coming for middle income students

After some congressional infighting, a recent House compromise has virtually guaranteed that students from middle income families will have an easier time getting subsidized federal guaranteed loans next fall.

An informal compromise just reached in the Special Education Subcommittee of the House has cleared the way for the elimination of the "needs test" for many of next year's Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants.

The agreement came after considerable dispute in the House over amending one section of the GSL program—the need analysis—without totally reevaluating federal funding for higher education.

Under the previous law, any student applying for a GSL had to prove financial "need" in order to qualify for government payment of loan interest during the student's school years. The needs

analysis was determined by an independent testing association which analyzed a family's financial statement and reported how much the family was supposed to pay towards a student's educational costs.

Until last year under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the government automatically had paid the interest subsidies for all students with a family income of under \$15,000. Students from wealthier families also got low cost loans, but not interest subsidies.

However, in 1972 Congress had amended the law to provide interest payments for all students who could prove financial need regardless of family income. That change went into effect last March.

Supporters of the 1972 amendment had said its purpose was to extend aid to a broader range of

students, not to apply the needs test to the under-\$15,000 group. However, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had interpreted the amendment to mean that ALL applicants had to pass the needs test.

Subsequently, some students from families with incomes under \$15,000 were judged to have "zero need" by the testing organization.

Many complained that the organization's estimates were not realistic because the inflationary period the economy has been in put the needs analysis totals at least two years behind.

As a result the number of guaranteed loans granted from March to December of last year was off 32% compared to 1972, when the needs test had been applied to the lower middle income group.

Two weeks ago the Senate passed an amendment to a House bill that would eliminate the needs test for all loans applied for by the under-\$15,000 group. This amendment sponsored by Clai-borne Pell (D-RI) was sent back to the House Education and Labor Committee.

Meanwhile Senator James O'Hara (D-MI) introduced a separate bill into the House that would eliminate the needs test for families with incomes under \$20,000 applying for loans of less than \$2,000. That bill was sent to the House Subcommittee on Education, of which O'Hara is chairman.

Opposition to the Senate bill in the House had centered on the desire of certain Republican members, led by Albert Quie (R-MN) and John Dellenback (R-OR), that the Guaranteed Loan Program not be tampered with until there had been comprehensive hearings on all federal student assistance programs. Such comprehensive hearings in the Education Subcommittee will begin in a few weeks.

There had also been some opposition to making loans so easy for students to obtain that they would borrow more than they needed and not be able to pay it back later. The current loan default rate is between four and

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

March 14

STYLE SHOW — Professional styles and designs — Presented by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company — Sponsored by the Professional and College Home Economics Clubs of Kankakee — 7:30 PM — Ludwig Center — Call 5397

March 17

YEHUDI MENUHIN — Superb violin performance — Also Hephzibah Menuhin — At Orchestra Hall — Chicago — 3:00 PM — Tickets at Box office or at Sears

March 18-25

SPRING REVIVAL — Dr. Eugene Stowe — Seven nights — College Church at 7:00 PM and Chapel 9:30 AM — Call 6466 for information

March 19-24

NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA — With Rudolf Nureyev as guest artist — At the Opera House in Chicago — Tickets at Box Office and at Sears

THEATRE

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MAN OF LA MANCHA — Musical — Candlelight Dinner Playhouse — \$6.50 to \$8.50 for Dinner and Theatre — 5620 S. Harlem in Summit — Call 458-7373 for information and reservations

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON* — A winner on winning — Starring Forrest Tucker — At the Studebaker, 410 S. Michigan in Chicago — \$8.50 to \$3.50 — Closes March 16 — Call 922-2973

WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS — Award winning comedy — Starring Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach — Blackstone Theatre, 60 E. Balbo in Chicago — Tickets \$4.00 to \$8.00 — Call CE6-8240 or Ticketron

ten percent, considered high by some members of the House committee.

In the end, compromise was reached, according to Quie's aide, because the bill to which the Pell amendment was attached needed to be passed and there seemed no reasonable chance for the Republican minority to have the amendment removed. (That bill was to extend the deadline for spending education funds appropriated in 1974 or impounded in 1973 monies until the end of fiscal 1975.)

The compromise is essentially the same as the Pell amendment—no needs test for under-\$15,000 group—except that it requires the student and school provide the lending bank with more financial information than before.

The school will have to state

the total cost to the student as well as disclose what other financial aid in addition to the GSL the student will be receiving. The student must give the lender a statement as to the family's adjusted annual income as well as the amount the parents will actually contribute, not what some testing group said they should contribute.

"We're trying to strike the balance between making available up to \$25,000—whatever the student needs—but without making it so attractive that he's tempted to take out more than he needs," said Quie's spokesman.

Supporters of the provision to eliminate the needs test said they had waited to launch their proposals until the loan flow for the current school year had peaked.

"Up until now," said a staff member of O'Hara's committee, "any move to amend the Guaranteed Loan program could very easily lead bankers to feel: 'Aw the (—) with it, not another one. We're going to wait and see what they do.'" And that would stop the loan flow."

As it is some banks have cut back on their student loan portfolios, and others won't take on new borrowers unless they have an account in the bank.

This is primarily because federal loans carry a lower rate of interest than other consumer loans. A bank can get more money loaning a person money at 15% interest to buy a refrigerator than it can loaning a student money at seven percent interest for an education that it can't repossess.

Sources in the Education Subcommittee have said they expect the present change in the GSL program to be only an interim solution, probably only in effect for the next school year.

More important will be comprehensive hearings on federal student aid to be held next month. The US Office of Education has proposed a radical change in the GSL: eliminate the controversy over needs analysis by eliminating all interest subsidies. The administration (continued on page 5)

Dairy Queen *

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a visit

for a

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Dairy Queen *



Dr. Eugene Stowe

Dr. Stowe has been pastor of College Church in Nampa, Idaho, District Superintendent of the Central California District, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

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7:00 p.m. each evening

Sunday - regular services

Loans continued

stration has openly stated that it wants to make the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BOG) not the GSL the major conduit for its funds.

The BOG program has been widely criticized (1) because strict needs analysis is applied by a testing service far removed from consultation with a family and determination of its real ability to pay; (2) because maximum BOG grants are \$1500 a year, considered small in light of tuitions now rising up to \$5500 a year; (3) because getting a BOG involves a long complicated process of application that discourages students from

applying for them and (4) because needs analysis usually cuts out the middle income student.

Battlelines have formed in the House for what promises to be a massive fight over higher education funding. O'Hara and other congresspeople have been particularly adamant in demanding free or low public tuition, and criticizing the administration, the Carnegie Commission and the Committee for Economic Development for proposing that public college tuitions be increased. Higher tuitions would particularly hurt the middle class student, they have said.

"The middle class student," he said, "is caught in a situation in which his parents provide the overwhelming bulk of the tax money, yet he is not able to qualify for federal financial aid."

Deaths continued

Russell Shalley of Marion; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Huntington, Indiana, First Church of the Nazarene. Officiants were Dr. Harold Reed, ONC President, Dr. Fletcher Spruce, District Superintendent of the Northeastern Indiana District Church of the Nazarene and Rev. Ronald Bishop of Peru, Indiana.

"Deschooling" continued

influential instruments in society. When Ilich compares the educational predicament with the secularization of the Christian faith, he makes it obvious that we (college students) are the ones that can most effectively deschool education. "The secularization of the Christian faith depends on the dedication to it on the part of Christians rooted in the Church. In much the same way, the deschooling of education depends on the leadership of those brought up in the schools. Each of us remains responsible for what has been made of him, even though he may be able to do no more than accept this responsibility and serve as a warning to others."

Athletic Department releases 1973-'74 basketball statistics

Full Name (Last, First)	Class	Height	Games	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Game PointsAvg.
Allen, Ted	2	5'11"	26	90	229	.393	19	30	.633	68	2.6	199 7.7
Shoff, Jim	2	6'2"	27	165	337	.489	68	85	.800	122	4.5	398 14.7
Hodge, Ralph	3	6'3"	27	198	375	.528	132	164	.805	79	2.9	528 19.6
Stephenson, Barry	4	6'6"	27	139	297	.468	61	81	.753	252	9.3	339 12.6
Fowler, Dan	3	6'6"	26	96	190	.505	31	42	.738	193	7.4	223 8.6
Pringle, Lemoyne	2	6'1"	21	17	54	.315	20	25	.800	10	0	54 2.6
Beam, Dan	1	6'6"	17	25	56	.446	10	17	.588	60	3.5	60 3.5
Berry, Odell	1	6'10"	26	47	119	.395	17	25	.680	104	4.0	111 4.3
Williamson, Denny	3	6'5"	12	3	16	.188	5	7	.714	10	0	11 1.0
Hahs, Tom	2	5'10"	6	4	8	.500	2	3	.667	0	0	10 1.7
Totals for others not listed; include team rebounds			27	107	290	.371	46	66	.697	191	—	260 —
TEAM TOTALS			27	891	1973	.452	411	546	.753	1089	40.3	2193 81.2
OPPONENTS TOTALS			27	919	2026		349	507		967	35.8	2187 81.0

INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME HIGH MARKS FOR THIS SEASON

Most Points: By Ralph Hodge vs. Iowa Wesleyan College, 2/15/74, 35 pts., 11 FG, 13 FT
Most FG: By Dan Fowler vs. Iowa Wesleyan College, 2/15/74, 12 FG, 16 ATT
Most FT: By Ralph Hodge vs. Iowa Wesleyan College, 2/15/74, 13 FT, 15 ATT
Most Rebds.: By Odell Berry vs. Greenville College, 12/8/73, 19 Rebds.

LEADERS IN OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES

Most field goals—198(Hodge)
Most field goals attempted—375 (Hodge)
Best field goal percentage—.528 (Hodge)
Most free throws made—132 (Hodge)
Most free throws attempted—164 (Hodge)
Best free throw percentage—.800 (Shoff & Hodge)
Most rebounds(for the year)—252 (Stephenson)
Best rebound average per game—9.3(Stephenson)
Most total points for season—528 (Hodge)
Best pointsper game average—19.6 (Hodge)

Hodge heads all-PCC team

Ralph Hodge, Prairie College Conference scoring champion, heads the 1973-74 all-PCC team.

Hodge, a junior from Olivet Nazarene College, was one of three unanimous choices for the honor team. He scored 226 points in 10 conference games, a 22.6 average; led the conference in field goal percentage, 62.2 percent; was second in assists, 4.7 and third in free throw percentage, 82.9 percent.

The other unanimous first team choices were Dave Hobson, Illinois College sophomore and Dan Nafziger, Eureka College junior. Rounding out the first team were Cleveland Lee, Iowa Wesleyan College junior and Jvee Harner, Greenville College sophomore.

Named to the second team were Dan Livermore, Iowa Wesleyan College senior; Jim Shoff, Olivet Nazarene sophomore; Ron Petefish, Illinois College junior; Paul Kohnen, Blackburn College freshman and Barry Stephenson, Olivet Nazarene senior.

Hobson finished second in the loop scoring chase with a 21.5 average, was the top free throw shooter, 87.7 percent, and the second leading rebounder, 11.2. Nafziger finished third in scoring, 18.3. Lee had a 16.6 average, sixth best in PCC games, and was fifth in field goal percentage, 58.6 percent. Harner was fourth in scoring, 17.6, and second in free throw percentage, 83.3 percent.

Livermore averaged 15.5 for the season, Shoff 17.0, Petefish 12.4, Kohnen 10.1 and Stephenson 11.6.

C.W. Ward, coach of co-champion Olivet Nazarene, was named the PCC Coach of the Year.

FINAL STANDINGS

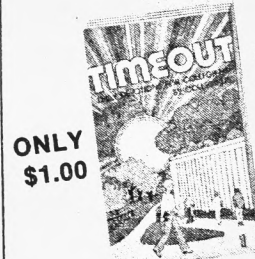
Iowa Wesleyan	9	1
Olivet Nazarene	9	1
Illinois College	5	5
Eureka College	4	6
Greenville College	2	8
Blackburn College	1	9

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

Baseball Schedule

MARCH 26—LINCOLN CHRISTIAN 1:00
29—TAYLOR UNIVERSITY 12:00
APRIL 1—Florida Bible 3:00
2-5—Kings College Tournament at Boca Raton, Fla.
13—Lincoln Christian 1:00
16—Aurora 1:30
18—TRINITY 3:00
20—GREENVILLE 1:00
24—JUDSON 1:00
27—Northeastern Illinois 12:00
30—ILLINOIS COLLEGE 1:00
MAY 2—Lewis 7:30
3—St. Francis 2:00
8—PURDUE CALUMET 1:00
11—Northwestern University 11:00
15—Dist. 20 Playoffs
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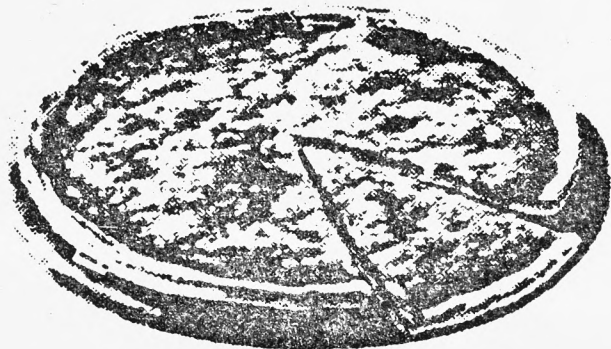
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Tiger grapplers represent ONC at NAIA Match

by Ray Baker

Saturday, March 2, Olivet was represented at the NAIA district 20 wrestling championships held at Chicago State University. Olivet wrestlers at the match included senior Rick Blodgett, sophomore Chuck Kelley, freshman Dave Veanes and freshman Tom Allen.

Each wrestler wrestled with 12 to 14 competitors in his respective weight class. Veanes and Blodgett took fourths in the 118 and 134 lb. classes, respectively. Allen, ONC's only wrestler who did not place, was beaten in his second round by the defending national NAIA 150 lb. class champion.

Bringing a third place honor back to Olivet was Chuck Kelley. The district gives special attention to the top three in each weight class.

Coach Larry Watson is both satisfied about the season and enthusiastic about the future. He is satisfied because we are only a three-year-old team with a successful season and enthusiastic because only three of the ten varsity men are seniors. The remainder of the varsity squad is composed of freshman and sophomore members.

Watson also commented that he has some excellent prospects on the way to varsity status.

Flag football organized

by Ray Baker

The second annual Spring flag football draft was organized this year by Jeff Nixon and Rick Eastman.

17 rounds of selection resulted in 82 men responding to the draft.

Four teams were organized with each team being headed by a captain. Each captain was respon-

sible for choosing team members in the draft. The captains are Rick Eastman, Bruce Brim, Duane Mariage and Jeff Nixon.

The number one draft pick in the first round was senior Jack Shoff, who was chosen by Eastman. Sophomore Rick Collins was picked by Brim in the second choice of the first round. Nixon chose senior Ron Keiser and Mariage picked sophomore Jeff Hayes in the first round.

Round two selections included Tim Hodges, Dave Demar, Jim Shoff and Bob Taylor.

The tentative opening of the season is set for the week before spring break.

Gamma gunners finish season with perfect 10-0 record

by Gary Morris

The Gamma Gunners, led by Bob Cameron, ran through the intramural basketball season this year with a perfect 10-0 record. Some teams came close but none could overcome the well-balanced Gamma team.

Gamma team members include Dan Noel, Jerry Stipp, John Christiansen, Bob Cameron, Gary Rowe and Ken Holstein.

Kappa, which placed second, was led by the shooting of Mark Stout and Tim Alderson and the rebounding of Mike Overy. Their overall record was 7-3 for the season.

Delta, the third place finisher, was the tallest team in intramurals this year with such players as Sami Martin, Tim Hodges, and Chet Decker. Their trouble was

not in hitting the board but in getting the ball through the hoop.

Beta finished fourth in spite of their smallness through the hustling efforts of Bruce Brim, Paul Stevenson and Jim Johnson. Their overall record was 5-5.

Finishing fifth was the Zeta team with a 3-7 record. Jack Shoff, Dave Leatherman and Steve Fowler led the team but were plagued by inconsistency.

Sigma finished last this season with a 1-9 record. Six of its games were lost by 2 points or less. Jeff Hayes was Sigma's bright spot, averaging 17 ppg and 17 rebounds.

The intramural basketball season comes to an end Saturday, at 10:00 AM with the all star game. Gamma, Beta and Zeta play Kappa, Delta and Sigma.

Basketball record posted

ONC SCORE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
86	Oklahoma Christian	75
81	Oklahoma Christian	91
93	Northeastern Ill. State	111
89	North Central	96
77	Eureka	65
79	Greenville	61
Northeastern Ill. State—CANCELLED—weather		
100	Millikin University	111
82	California State-at-Northridge	94
91	University of San Diego	101
78	Azusa Pacific	98
52	Biola College	69
61	Southern Calif. College	64
89	McKendree	112
84	Aurora	90
93	Illinois College	71
75	Concordia (Ill.)	96
74	Iowa Wesleyan	75
88	Blackburn	74
68	Eastern Nazarene	54
76	Northwest Nazarene	69
84	Judson	85
95	Iowa Wesleyan	79
82	Blackburn	68
78	Eureka	63
Rockford College—CANCELLED—weather		
92	Greenville	72
75	Illinois College	70
NAIA District 20 PLAYOFFS		
71	McKendree (overtime)	73



Junior varsity finishes 13 - 1 season — wins PCC JV championship

Left to right: Gary Smith, Dave Skelton, Kevin Johnson, Fred Ruzich, Dennis Owens, Dan Rexroth, Mark Pennington, Fred Fullerton and Ed Richardson (team manager Marvin Walters not shown).

Player	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			P.F.	game ave.	Reb.	Err.	Asst.	T.P.
	M	A	Pct.	M	A	Pct.						
Rexroth	50	109	36.6	27	55	49.0	40	9.0	95	31	23	127
Skelton	35	84	41.6	14	22	56.3	26	6.0	93	22	23	84
Ruzich	42	102	41.1	17	29	58.6	36	7.2	98	21	10	101
Fullerton	82	156	52.5	23	28	82.1	29	15.8	50	19	24	187
Owens	27	61	44.2	9	13	69.0	37	4.4	62	18	12	63
Johnson	87	173	50.2	28	35	80.0	17	15.3	52	6	5	202
Smith	66	132	50.0	50	63	79.3	26	13.0	40	31	44	182
Richardson	13	29	47.8	6	10	60.0	11	2.2	8	12	9	32
Latham	4	10	40.0	5	5	100	4	1.1	5	4	2	13
Pennington	6	14	42.8	0	0	0	13	1.0	6	5	1	12
McLean	15	52	28.8	15	19	76	10	7.5	22	13	32	45
Team Total	408	968	49.5	158				90.0 (per game)				
Opponent Total								71.5 (opponents per game)				

Tigers lose to McKendree

by Dave Polk

The Tigers of Olivet missed out on a chance to move into the semi-finals of the NAIA District 20 playoffs loosing at the buzzer to McKendree College 73-71, last Saturday evening in Lebanon, Illinois. Bob Stone's 18-footer from the base line at the end of the overtime period ousted our Tigers, who played superbly throughout the contest. Our Cagers led by six at the half, 41-35, but lost their edge and had to tie it at 68 with 35 seconds left in regulation time. Earlier this season, McKendree ran over the Tigers by 25 pts. but since then Olivet has begun to play much better, offensively and defensively. The two losses coming to Judson by one point and then McKendree, in overtime.

Jim Shoff's 21 points coupled with 18 by senior Barry Stephenson (playing in his last college game) paced the Tigers. However, McKendree got balanced scoring from five men, all in double figures. Only one other Olivetian was in twin figures, Tres Hodge, with 13 markers.

The Tigers wound up the 73-74 season at 12 and 15, which included an 8 game loosing streak and a 5 game winning streak. Olivet won 8 of their last 10 games, including the ONC tourney. The Tigers look strong for next season with everybody back but Barry Stephenson, the only senior.

OLIVET			
	FG	FT	TP
Shoff	9-16	3-4	21
Stephenson	5-14	8-8	18
Fowler	4- 7	0-0	8
Allen	2- 7	0-0	4
Hodge	3-12	7-8	13
Berry	3- 7	1-2	7
McKENDREE			
	FG	FT	TP
Bunge	7-16	0-0	14
Vandeloo	5-14	1-2	11
Burris	3- 7	0-1	6
Ellis	5- 8	2-4	10
Stone	4- 9	2-2	10
Volmer	2- 5	0-0	4
Douglas	7-12	2-4	16

Wrestlers finish season

WRESTLER	WON-LOST-TIE	TEAM POINTS
Dave Veanes	10-8-0	57
Mel Cable	4-3-0	27
Rick Blodgett	13-7-0	62
Dave Harris	14-7-0	71
Tom Allen	13-4-1	75
Chuck Kelley	6-1-2	31
Jerry Shepherd	5-6-0	25
Steve Baker	10-9-0	47
Bob Taylor	5-10-0	46
Ed Heck	9-9-0	65
Gary Gunn	2-4-0	16

Professions continued

him she went to the A & P, it doesn't leave much to discuss.

Obviously, being the younger student produces much more strain than being the older student, however, since I am only six months younger than the older student I think I'll go borrow her

Geritol just in case this gets published and I have to outrun her.

Submitted by Donna Link.

Golf team looking for members

Olivet's defending conference champion golf team is interested in making contact with any prospective golfers attending ONC. Anyone that might be interested is urged to contact Coach Ward at ext. 5372. Coach Ward has emphasized the importance of such contact being made immediately.

